



Summer Semester To Begin June 5

Class Night Awards High Light Busy Senior Week

350 Seniors Receive Diplomas Tonight

Eight New Professors Join University Staff; New Courses Added

CONTINUING THE accelerated program begun in 1942, classes for the summer session at the University will begin next Monday. For those who do not pre-register, registration will begin at 2:00 p. m. in the Hall of Government, room 101, and will last until 8:00 p. m. Those entering law school may register in Stockton Hall on Monday during the same hours. A late fee of five dollars is charged for all registrations after the 5th.

Eight visiting professors have been appointed for the 1944 summer session. They are Earl Casper Arnold, LL.D., Millard S. Breckenridge, LL.B., Elizabeth Fehrer Ph.D., Ruth Preston Lehmann, Ph.D., Carolyn Lehman McGowan, A.M., Katharine T. Omwake Ph.D., Fred Safer, Ph.D., and Harry Redday Warfel, Ph.D.

Former Profs Return
Dr. Arnold and Breckenridge will be visiting professors in the Law School for the summer term. Dr. Arnold is now Dean of the School of Law at Vanderbilt and former professor of law at George Washington from 1923 to 1930. Dr. Breckenridge, graduate of the University of Chicago and Yale, has been professor at the University of North Carolina.

Having previously lectured at the University during the summer in psychology, Misses Fehrer, McGowan and Omwake will resume their positions. Miss Fehrer, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Columbia, has been assistant professor of psychology and education at Bryn Mawr for the past four years.

McGowan on Leave
Miss McGowan is on leave of absence at Director of Student Relations at the University of Delaware and is now working with the office of the Secretary of War in the Civilian Personnel Division. Miss Omwake has taught during the summer for the past three years at the University and is associate professor at Agnes Scott College.

There will be two visiting instructors in English, Harry R. Warfel and Ruth Preston Lehmann. Dr. Warfel has been professor at the University of Maryland since 1935 and will teach American Literature here in the second session. Dr. Lehmann is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Cornell and holder of the Edwin Markham Travelling Fellowship.

Dr. Fred Safer, having received his Ph.D. from Harvard, is the senior economist for the Social Security Board, and will conduct lectures in economics.

Rose Garden Hop Set for June 16 By Student Council

A ROSE GARDEN dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Friday, June 16, at 8:30 p. m., on Lister Terrace. Featuring dramatic presentations by members of Cue and Curtain during intermission, the dance will be the first of a series given by the Council, all of which will be "no-date" affairs and with no admission charge.

Alice Rebert, social chairman of the Student Council, stated that the series of summer dances, started last year as an experiment, were very successful and should be equally as successful this year.

Both men and women students are reminded that these dances will be "no-date" hops, and no one should hesitate attending, for a good time is assured for all.

Similar dances will also be held July 14 and August 18, with the same "no-date," no admission charge provisions.

Pelto to Head AKPsi
ROY E. PELTO, public accounting major, was installed as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at initiation ceremonies held Wednesday afternoon at Columbian House. James Buckler, outgoing president, directed the ceremonies.

Other officers installed were James F. O'Connell, vice-president; Louis Lund, secretary; Noel E. Newquist, treasurer; Oscar Disler, master of rituals; James Buckler, chaplain; and Lee Page, warden.

Following the initiation, a dinner was held at Hogate's. Pelto announced that while the regular bi-weekly program meetings would not be held during the summer months, that several social affairs were being planned, in addition to the luncheon meetings held every Monday.

Pi DE Taps Journalists At Banquet

FOUR HATCHET staff members and the editor of the 1944 Cherry Tree were tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at a banquet held Thursday night at the Hotel 2400.

The Pi Delta key, an annual award for outstanding first year work on the Hatchet, was awarded to John Waits, former advertising manager.

New members of PIDE, with their activities, are:

Nancy Awtrey, Hatchet senior staff; Glee Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity; basketball manager on the WAA board; University Beauty Queen; GWAROS.

Don A. Balfour, Hatchet senior staff; Cue and Curtain; Glee Club; Phi Alpha fraternity; treasurer, board member, Society for Advancement of Management; comptroller, Student Council.

Clifford Carlstedt, Hatchet senior staff; vice-president, program director, board member, Society for Advancement of Management; compeditor, Pi Gamma Mu; publicity director, Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Delta Kappa.

David Mulcahy, formerly sports editor and managing editor of the Gettysburg College weekly, "The Gettysburgian," and news editor of the Morrisfield Herald; news editor of the Hatchet.

Mary Ring Young, editor of 1944 Cherry Tree; varsity hockey; Glee Club; WACWT; Orchestras; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; vice-president, president, Wesley Club; secretary, vice-president, Student Council; treasurer, vice-president, Pi Beta Phi; Mortar Board.

Following the banquet, election of next year's officers of the University chapter of PIDE was held. Those selected were: Mary Ring Young, president; Clifford Carlstedt, vice-president; and Dolly Hambley, secretary-treasurer. Plans were also discussed for holding a city high school journalism conference next year. Charles Daugherty presided over the initiation ceremonies and business meeting. Arrangements for the banquet were under direction of Lee Page.

Knocky, Sweeney Take Acting Honors for Cue and Curtain

CULMINATING A successful season of activities and production Cue and Curtain celebrated their annual banquet on May 22nd. Among the prominent guests were President Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Torgeson, Jay Carmody of the Evening Star, and Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain.

Each year awards are presented and election results for the next year are announced. The following awards were made; for the best male major role, Jack Sweeney, for his portrayal of Mr. Jordan in "Heaven Can Wait"; for the best male minor role, Dick Bear, for his characterization of Willoughby in "Dark Eyes"; for the best feminine major role, Cay Knocky, for her excellent dramatization of Mary, in "Nine Girls"; for the best feminine minor role, Harriet Hulfish, for her realistic portrayal of Alice in "Nine Girls".

Tri-C, Nalls, Honored
The Director's award which is given annually for the best work in all fields, with the exception of acting, was made to Tri-C and Virginia Nalls. It was necessary to make two Awards because of the splendid contribution which both the Tri-C group and Miss Nalls made to Cue and Curtain. The President's Award, which is made by the President of the group to the individual who has done the most constructive and outstanding work during the season, was made to Gerry Locke.

Virginia Nalls, president, announced the new officers for the coming year: Gerry Locke, president; Ellen Watson, vice-president; Virginia Beavers, secretary.

Class Night Award Winners And Keynote Speaker



BETTY MUNSON

PRESENTATION OF Awards and Prizes by President Cloyd Heck Marvin highlighted the Class Night event held last evening at the University. In regard to the Omicron Delta Kappa prize the committee reports that no member of the graduating class seems to meet the requirements of the award and therefore they recommend that no award be given. Betty Maxine Munson received the Pi Beta Phi Award as the Senior woman who has done most to promote student activities.



BILL ANDREWS

SENIOR CLASS PREXY

Margaret Elizabeth Lynn was awarded the Mortar Board Silver Cup as the Sophomore woman having the most outstanding record in activities.

The John Bell Lerner Award to the Law School graduate who has attained the highest average grade in the entire course was received by Richard Louis Voit. Allan Bertram Coleman, class of November 1943, was given the John Ordronaux Award for having maintained the highest scholastic standing in the School of Medicine. The John Ordronaux Awards in Law will be announced at a later date.

The Phi Eta Sigma Award to the beginning male student attaining the highest average in his first full term of work went to Eric Victor Nelson. The Award given by Phi Lambda Theta for the most meritorious Master's Thesis in Education was presented to Andrew Harris Gibbs. Martin Kriesberg received the Alexander Wilbourn Weddel Award for the best essay on promotion of peace among nations of the world.

More Awards Given
The following awards were also made: Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry to Eric Victor Nelson and Peter D. Koutsandreas; Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry to Sidney Shulman; Alpha Delta Pi Award in French, Anne Marie Thaler; Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce, James Leonard Buckler; American Institute of Chemists; Awards in Chemistry, Frank Bryan Tutwiler; Byrne Thurtell Burns Award in Chemistry, Frank Bryan Tutwiler; Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences, Jeannette Marr; John Henry Cowles Awards in Government, Walter Joseph Myskowski and Walter Clark Shupe.

DeWitt Clinton Croissant Award in Drama, Alice Sylvia Venzky; E. K. Cutter Award in English, Alice Sylvia Venzky; Harry Cassell Davis Awards in Public Speaking, Lella Marian Sanier, first, Fred Mervin Martin, second, and Marie Louise Ralph, third; Delta Zeta Williams; Ellsworth Award in Patent Law, Richard Louis Voit; Joshua Evans III Memorial Award to that man in the graduating class for signal ability in the social and political sciences and has given promise of the interpretation of that ability in good citizenship, Donald Lyons Gloss, class of November, 1943; Willie E. Fitch Award in Chemistry, Sidney Shulman.

Davis Gets Prize
Alice Douglas Goddard Award in American Literature, Frances Mary Pomerantz; Edward Carrington Goddard Award in French, Mary Erwin Davis; James Douglas Goddard Award in Pharmacy, George Stanley Thomas, class of November, 1943; Morgan Richardson Goddard Award in Commerce, Walter Carl Shupe; Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany, Dorothy Jean Eggleston.

Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Zoology, Jeanne Marie Schenck; Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Psychology, Constance Lavinia Conklin; Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry, Francesco Marco Bianco; and James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., Award in Physics, Richard Fisher Wallis.

Bill Andrews, president of the Senior Class, presided at the Exercises and made the Farewell Address. Other officers of the Senior Class are Nancy Wilson, Vice President, and Virginia Jones, Secretary.

The Alma Mater concluded the program and the recessional was "Arms of America" by Fryor. Dancing in the Student Club followed the Class Night Exercises.



MARGARET LYNN

SAM to Meet During First Summer Term

"ORGANIZATIONAL Planning" will be the topic of the first summer session program meeting of the University branch of the Society for Advancement of Management, to be held June 21 at 8:15 p. m. in the University yard.

Clifford Carlstedt, president, announced that the outdoor meeting will be followed by a party. All students of the University are invited to attend meetings of the Society, devoted to studying management techniques.

The first meeting of the newly elected executive board will take place in Columbian House June 7 at 8:15 p. m. Members of the board elected at the last meeting of the Society are: Clifford Carlstedt, president; Roy E. Pelto, vice-president; Tony Sonnino, treasurer; Rosine Hall, secretary; Fred Holcomb, Harmon Tyler, Allen Ensign, Lee Page, Arthur Souther, Lloyd Iddings, and Herbert Halberstadt.

Board Appointed

Appointments to the membership and publicity committees, subject to confirmation of the executive board, have been announced by Carlstedt as follows: membership, David Mulcahy, chairman, Tony Sonnino, Arthur Souther, Don A. Balfour, and Allan Ensign; publicity, Lloyd Iddings, chairman, Harmon Tyler, Lee Page, Jeff Abercrombie and George Cunney.

The annual spring Management Conference, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of SAM, was held May 17 and 18 at the Statler Hotel. Featured by a study of post-war management problems, speakers included William Batt, member, War Production Board; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; William L. Davis, chairman, War Labor Board; George Watt, executive board, AFL; and Marion Hedges, research director, United Electrical Workers of America.

Hatchet Garners All-American Award in ACP Critical Survey

AMASSING A total of 1,100 points out of a possible 1,125, The Hatchet last week received the All-American Superior rating for the first semester of the current year from the Associated College Press.

The rating was based on a critical review of all issues published the first semester, during which time The Hatchet was under the direction of Eileen Shanahan, whose term in office expired with the May 9 issue.

This marks the seventh successive time that The Hatchet has received this rating, the highest regular one bestowed by the ACP. One thousand points were required for the All-American rating.

Most Departments Good
In the critical report, The Hatchet received scores of "Excellent" in every department except headlines, which were judged "Good". A special evaluation of "Superior" was given for balance in news coverage and vitality.

A special notation commending the editorial policy was written in to the scoresheet.

The effects of the changeover from the seven column paper to standard tabloid size were noted by the judges in respect to the editorial page and the limited use of features.



EILEEN SHANAHAN

Five Alumni To Receive Honorary Awards For Top Notch Achievement

APPROXIMATELY 350 graduates will receive diplomas tonight at 8 during the University's One Hundred and Thirty-Third Annual Commencement ceremony in Constitution Hall.

Five distinguished alumni will receive achievement awards from the University's Alumni Association. They are: Congressman James William Fulbright, LL.B., 1934, recently returned from London where he served as Chief of the American Delegation to the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education; Robert L. Haycock, A.B. 1911, A.M. and M. Dip. in Ed., 1912, District superintendent of public schools.

PBK Elects Influential Students

SEVEN UNIVERSITY students elected as members-in-course to Phi Beta Kappa on May 3 were initiated last night in Columbian House. Dr. George Morton Churchill, Professor Emeritus of English History, addressed the group.

Many of the students are outstanding leaders in campus activities. Those elected and their activities follow:

Phillips Abrams, Symphony Club, French Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Class '45.

Mary Carol Bloesmeier, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma, Phi Pi Epsilon, Delphi, Women's Advisory Council for War Training, French Club, Cherry Tree, Archery Manager.

John Edmund Birdsell, Pi Gamma Mu.

June Rae Cohen, Glee Club, Westminster Club, Soccer Manager, Alpha Lambda Delta, Election Committee, Iota Sigma Pi.

Florence Guild Nixon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orchestras, Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Delegate, Women's Athletic Association, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Codirector of Buff and Blue, Student Council.

Frank B. Tutwiler, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Sigma, Cherry Tree, Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Xi.

Balance Now Due On Annual
Copies of the Cherry Tree will not be delivered unless students make immediate payment at the Comptroller's Office of balances due plus a twenty cents charge for mailing, the Benson Printing Company announced Sunday.

The annual is expected to be ready for distribution on June 10, according to Editor Mary Ring. She announced that students in the District may pick up their copy at the Comptroller's Office, in which case the mailing fee need not be paid. It is imperative that the students heed this warning since the printers must, of necessity, stick to their ruling. The deadline for these payments is here and must be adhered to.

Hewitt Honored

Richard Miner Hewitt, M.D., 1942, Chief of the Division of Publications of the Mayo Clinic; William S. James, B.S. in M.E., 1917, Chief Engineer of the Studebaker Corporation and national president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and Ruth O'Brien, LL.B., 1931, Chief of the textile division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and only woman member of War Production Board's consumer's committee.

Members of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the graduating classes will assemble in academic costume at 7:15 p. m. The processional music will be Mendelssohn's March from "Athalia".

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduates. Invocation will be said by the Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister.

Other Senior Activities
Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be played for the Recessional. Music will be provided by an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra and John Russell Mason at the organ.

The Right Rev. Oliver James Hart, D.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, addressed Baccalaureate Service last Sunday night at the Washington Cathedral. A choir composed of members of the University Glee Clubs performed under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon.

Other senior week activities included a General Alumni Association reception and dance held last Friday night at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of the graduates. President and Mrs. Marvin received graduates and their parents Monday night at the Washington Club.

Gish, Vivari; Get Appointments; Five to SLC

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has announced its appointments of committee heads for the forthcoming year as decided at last week's meeting. General Gish is the appointment of Dorothy Wolf, Mary Beth Shepherd, Lois Smith, James Huddleston and Gene Snyder to the Student Life Committee.

Buff 'n Blue directors for next year will be Pauline Gish and Joe Vivari; Student Book Exchange directors, Edwina Rothgeb and Marvin Martin; chairman of the War Planning Committee, Jerry Locke; editor of the Freshman Handbook, Luther Brady; forum director, Mary Ring; chairman of the Cherry Blossom Drive, Mary Bagby; co-directors of auditorium activities, Larry Strickland and Sol Pergament.

Alice Rebert, social chairman of the Council, announced that preparation of next year's calendar is under way and it is necessary that all campus organizations turn in as soon as possible a complete list of their planned activities for next year.

Books Selected

THE INITIAL twenty-seven religious books for the William Allen Wilbur Collection of the University Library have been selected in accordance with provisions of the recent gift of \$550 from University religious groups.

The collection honors William Allen Wilbur, now in his 80th year, who contributed much to the spiritual life of the University during his many active years as teacher and dean.

During Religious Book Week, May 7 to May 14, a copy of the list of the recently ordered Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant books will be available at the Circulation desk of the Library.

Gifts Received

Lorna Grayson, chairman of the Women's Activities Building Campaign for this year, announces late contributions from the following organizations: \$10 from Kappa Beta Phi; \$66.60, proceeds from Silver Tea given by the Freshman Committee; \$18.75 from Kappa Delta, and \$5 from Phi Mu.



The University Hatchet

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Hatchet Policy

ESSENTIALLY, the change in the Board of Editors will bring about but little change in THE HATCHET. The same people who have been putting it out will continue to do so (aided we hope by an increased junior staff.) Except for the editorial page, the only visible changes we propose to effect are those of technical improvement. Better make-up, copyreading, headlines and the other various types of staff work which result in an improved format and more professional style, are our goals.

However, our editorial policy will undergo a change. It is a natural and orderly process of events that new editors will reflect new ideas and ideals. Such being the case, we herewith present our aims, plans and policies for THE HATCHET.

Reflect the opinions, judgment, emotion and desires of the student body, qualified by our own knowledge of the situation, information, and opinion.

Cooperate with the administration and faculty, realizing the limitations placed on the University during war time, and considering at all times the ability of the administration to meet the needs and desires of the student body.

Recommend through the use of constructive criticism, policies and methods whereby the student body, faculty and administration can iron out such differences as may arise during the year.

Constantly strive for unification of the student body through the publicizing of and cooperation with the many social, athletic and cultural affairs planned during the year.

Call attention to the tremendously important job the University is doing now, and the program planned and effected, for veterans of this war; thus keeping those students who are now in the Armed Forces informed as to what they can expect when they return.

We lift bodily some of precepts and admonitions of Phi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity. Having already pledged ourselves to these ideals we present them here, re-affirming our pledge that we shall try to live up to them to the best of our individual and collective abilities.

We will at all times endeavor to build up responsibility in the personnel of this publication, this responsibility to include a sense of duty to the publication, to the constituency it serves, and to the University of which it is a component part.

That it be understood that these things can best be cultivated and preserved when all personnel of THE HATCHET realize that the University is an entity greater and more important than they, and consequently must be respected and viewed with deference.

That we further realize that freedom of the undergraduate press can best be maintained by keeping always in mind the canons of good taste, dignity, and accuracy.

This is our stand, these are our hopes and plans. With these before us we hope to maintain consistency, accuracy, honesty, and dignity.

Appointments Encouraging

IT IS ENCOURAGING to note the Student Council's appointments for the forthcoming year. For a change these appointments were based on prior service to the University and the student body rather than on a basis of political partisanship. This, in itself, should serve to assuage the fears of many of the students that the Allied Party sweep in the recent elections would bring with it a complete domination of student life by the present incumbents.

An especially important appointment, that of Co-Directors of the Auditorium, has been announced. This position was created at the request of the Administration and has been filled with the selection of two members of Cue and Curtin. Their qualifications for a job that requires stage presence, personality, a wide circle of friends, and an ability to do a good job are easily understood.

It must be remembered that the appointees will head the various committees and drives but will be dependent upon the support and cooperation of the anonymous committee members and the student body at large.

One word of suggestion to committees. Don't overload your committee with fraternity brothers or "good, staunch, Allied Party members." Your job requires efficient administration of the Student Council's business, and therefore demands that you obtain the best co-workers from amongst the entire student body. Things are looking up.

It's A-comin'

AT LONG LAST, word has come from the President of the University that the long awaited day is in the offing. We refer, of course, to the completion of the Million-Dollar Auditorium. It's been a long time a-comin', and the myriad reasons responsible for the delay have included the illness of the muralist, material shortages, difficulty in obtaining WPB allocations, and about every reason that's currently holding up the building boom 'till after the war.

However, the President failed to make clear his plans for the use of this addition to the University's real estate holdings. Speaking to Cue and Curtin, who logically will be the constant users amongst the student body, he deliberately avoided making any commitments. Instead, he dropped a gentle hint about how much it cost to use the electricity per night, and then switched to a discussion of his future plans for a larger Drama Department and a Little Theatre Group.

It was most interesting to hear these things, and raised our hopes a little higher. We wonder how long these things will take, and how much use and benefit the present undergraduate student body will derive.

We admit that these things take time, and in planning for an entity as large as a University the long view will bring permanent and better results. But what are the plans for next year? Can and will the Auditorium be used for more than convocations and graduation exercises? Will Cue and Curtin be able to rehearse and produce plays in it? Can it be used for general assemblies and as a coordinate point for the presently unorganized student body? Just what limitations are to be placed on its use and how long?

Other Editors Say:

Unification of Non-Greeks Difficult Problem

The following recommendation, made in the form of an editorial, by The Diamondback of Maryland University has direct bearing on the plans of our own Student Council to form an Independent Students Organization. It is significant that the same problem should arise at the same time on two campuses, within twenty miles of each other.

Some weeks ago a nucleus of apparently determined students seized upon the long talked-of ambition to originate an organization made up primarily of the independent students. With a well-directed impetus the movement grew rapidly, and in a surprisingly short time the desire to form an independent group swept the campus. Enthusiasm at the prospect of such an organization gripped many of the "unaffiliated" students.

We were among the first to admit the potentialities of such a group, not only because of the social and political opportunities it could offer to a somewhat poorly represented number of students, but also because of the prestige and the possible unification that it could build up for them. But we were also careful to point out that the task of efficiently organizing such a large, heterogeneous group of persons would be bordering on stupendous, and this fact has indeed been borne out by time.

The independent club which was subsequently formed has, we feel, done a commendable job in its brief existence. One of its expressed aims was to provide a greater amount of social activity. The fact that a picnic has been planned is proof enough that something is being done immediately to fulfill this basic aim.

But of course it must be evident to everyone, even to the staunchest advocates of the Student Union, that the battle to establish a well-founded organization is not yet won. It is, in reality, only beginning. There seem to be always some forces tending to break down a neophyte organization, and the newly established independent club will probably be no exception.

In our Open Forum there are two letters which seem to us to bring out two of the fundamental obstacles facing the group. One letter expresses the belief that the Student Union is taking upon itself an impossible task—that of attempting to organize efficiently the entire campus. If this fact is true, and there does seem to be some evidence of it, then the chances of the Student Union surviving for any great length of time seem improbable.

As intimated in the letter, there are far too many students on campus and far too many diversified interests to make the success of the club seem even plausible. One thing that the leaders of the Student Union should do, therefore, is to determine immediately their scope—just who they will include and who they must, to survive, exclude.

The problem of limitation of scope leads indirectly to the other major problem facing the independents. This problem, the subject of the other letter, is whether or not students affiliated with social Greek organizations should be permitted membership in the club. In the existing membership, and are subsequently eligible to hold setup they are allowed a somewhat restricted office. This eligibility brings up the knotty problem of control of the organization, for it is evident that the possibility of persons connected with fraternities and sororities gaining control of the independent organ would be ever-present. And if this happened, it seems only logical to us that the Student Union would be defeating its very purpose.

These two problems, and many more that are certain to arise, can be solved only by the administrative officers of the independent club. We believe that before the Student Union can function efficiently it must limit its scope and determine its membership. It has, we repeat, done a good job thus far, but it has only begun. The days of decision have now arrived.—B.S.



ANCHIO STATE PROF ONCE CAME TO CLASS 15 MINUTES LATE TO FIND THE CLASS GONE. NEXT DAY HE REMINDED THE CLASS SAYING HIS HAT ON THE DESK WAS A SIGN OF HIS PRESENCE. NEXT DAY HE AGAIN FOUND AN EMPTY ROOM... ON EACH DESK WAS A HAT!

COMPARE THIS CRUDE 2-ROOM LOG CABIN—BUILT IN 1787 AS THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S FIRST HOME—WITH PITTS' HUGE CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING, WORLD'S TALLEST SCHOOLHOUSE.

MONEY IS AMMUNITION—BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Campus Caravan

FROM THE WESTMINSTER Herald comes this clever (?) bit of verse:

"A wrabbit is a funny wace, And what they do is a disquace, You'd be surprised if you but knew The awful things that wrabbits do, And often too."

"The State" of Stevens Institute "Big boy, you're like a locomotive when you hold me like this." "You mean I puff and wheeze?" "No, I mean you're on the right track."

"The Bullet" of Mary Washington College prints the story about the tailor who remarked, while wrapping up a suit, "You know, sir, I'm letting you have this garment at less than it cost me to make it."

"You're always telling me that," said the customer. "How do you make a living?"

Came the reply, "Well, I make a small profit on the paper and string."

They say the advertising in California is strictly high-pressure these days. Huge outdoor billboards in Los Angeles state: "Don't Waste Gasoline! Complete Burial Service Near Your Home. There is an Utter-McKinley Funeral Parlor in Your Neighborhood."

"The man who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on him who knows where the maid's quarters are!"—The Gulfonian.

"The Florida Flambeau" comes up with a new word about which Mr. Webster knows nothing. The word is "jeepable." It is defined as: "The quality of being impossible to most traffic. While plotting their road maps, General Headquarters have marked these roads 'jeepable.'"

Father: "Does your girl smoke?" V-12: "No, not quite."

Did you hear about the wife who shot her husband with a bow and arrow because she didn't want to wake the children?

Here's another from Tallahassee, Florida:

"She's never had a soldier take her in her arms. She's never had a sailor rave about her charms. No Marine has ever wooed her. And the reason's simply this. She was too young for the last war. And she's too old for this."

Who is the Math major who calls his girl Geometry because she is

both plain and solid? Overheard in front of a movie house near University of Maryland campus: "Let's go in here, we've both seen this picture."

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?" Student: "I did, professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, did you?" —The Gulfonian.

A new punch has been developed by a Willamette University biology seminar. It's a tangy drink made of the Vitamin C content of redwood needles, sugar and citric acid.

"Tech Life" of McKinley High prints the following conversation between two girl friends (what is this younger generation coming to?)

"How do you like your new boy friend?"

"He's like the fourth man in the Conga line."

"What do you mean?"

"You know, one, two, three, Jerk!"

Vicki Grosswhite says that the students going to GWU are getting good training for the diplomatic service. You've got to be a mighty tactful politician these days to even get a coke at Quig's. It's the war, you know.

"Love is like an onion, You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bit."

—The Cue

Do you know why a cover girl is different from a pin-up girl? It's 'cause a cover girl is often pinned up, but a pin-up girl is seldom covered.

It happened down on the University of Kentucky campus—at a Spanish club picnic. As student members of the crowd gathered around the profs bidding them goodbye in neat little Spanish phrases such as "adios," "buenos dias," etc., one of the visiting students, evidently didn't know the meaning of the song title, walked up to her prof and drooled, "Well, all I can say is 'Bosome mucho.'"

Came the reply from the haughty prof, "My dear, this is neither the time nor the place."

I suppose you heard what the skeleton in the closet said to his neighbor skeleton, "If we had any guts at all, we'd get out of here!"

ODK Notes Needs of Vets And Plans for their Return

The Circle of ODK in one of its recent issues noted the plans and efforts being made throughout the country for the return of service men and women and significantly pointed up the role that it might play in this mighty endeavor.

IN THE same spirit with which the colleges and the universities of the country adapted their curricula and facilities to the demands of the war effort, they are now making plans for the education of returning servicemen. It should be noted here that a number of colleges and universities with no military program have made significant adjustment and contributions in the types and areas of their services. These institutions are also planning now for the returning veterans.

Tentative features of the various college programs being formulated, include: vocational and educational information and guidance, aptitude tests, personalized curricula, placement service for ex-service men and women, expanded programs of physical training and recreation, of religion and culture, refresher courses and educational scholarships.

In this connection, the ODK Society will have an important opportunity. As an agency of the college system the Society might well assume real leadership and influence in a quiet and unassuming manner in helping to restore or develop normal attitudes and standards, as well as right incentives for personal development and service.

To the Editors of the Hatchet:

I feel that the Allied Party is headed by a very capable brain trust, namely, Lois Smith and Jimmy Huddleston. I feel that they are interested mainly in the welfare of the student of The University and not just in furthering their own ends. Therefore, I assume that they would not refute the opposition platform, but would view it with a discerning eye for good planks.

Chief among these was the Health plank.

Throughout the city of Washington there are many places that care not about cleanliness. Many of these are in the vicinity of the University. The Health Department of the District is currently engaged in a city-wide investigation of the various "greasy spoons," etc.

Our very health is at stake when we enter them. I call upon the Student Council to promote a campaign among the students of The University to augment the District investigation. First they should appoint a committee to inspect those restaurants (so-called). Then they should present their findings as impartially as possible to the local Health Department with a signed petition demanding action.

Increased Newcomer

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of the Hatchet:

AS A "STUDENT-clubber" who also wishes to think, I have been following the Hatchet's editorials regularly. On the whole the editorial policy of the paper has been courageous and intelligent. I must, however, disagree with the sentiments expressed in an editorial recently reprinted in the Hatchet. That editorial was one long hymn of praise for the American "free" press. I submit that the American press is largely not free.

By answering three questions I shall state my case against the great newspaper chains.

Are the majority of American newspapers actually free? The facts that in 1938, just before the outbreak of war in Europe, sixty-three newspaper chains controlled over forty per cent of America's daily circulation and over half of the Sunday circulation. In effect, the heads of sixty-three concerns, really powerful trusts, powerfully influenced the thinking of almost half of the American people.

But it is still more significant that three of these newspaper chains, controlled by William Randolph Hearst, Roy Howard, and Captain Patterson and Colonel McCormick, accounted for over one-fourth of all our daily circulation. These four men, then, powerfully influenced the lives of one in every four adult Americans. The evidence proves that the American newspaper industry is far from being the individualistic democracy of courageous and humane editors and reporters which it is ordinarily supposed to be.

American journalism is enormously big business, a multi-billion dollar business. The bulk of the press is actually in the control of those men and women whom President Roosevelt has termed the "economic royalists."

Do the newspaper owners control the other channels of American public information? They unquestionably do. Many people who have lost their faith in the press have innocently placed their faith in the radio and motion picture news services. But the truth is that these agencies are passing rapidly into the complete control of the chain newspaper monopolists.

In 1939 the big newspapers actually owned and controlled 256 broadcasting stations, roughly one-third of our transmitters. Senator Murray recently said in a radio debate that by this time the papers actually control nearly 500 of our 900 stations. For several years, too, William Randolph Hearst has owned nearly as many radio stations as he has owned newspapers.

But fully as important as station ownership in controlling radio news is the fact that most of our radio stations get their news items from three great news services, Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service. The Associated Press requires an entrance fee of several thousand dollars, and the ordinary independent newspaper cannot enter or influence the organization. United Press is largely controlled by Roy Howard. International News Service is dominated by William Randolph Hearst.

Most American newspapermen and commentators could not get their own news if they wanted to. The few men and women who control the news bureaus control the radio transmission of news also. But the newspapers have not only gone into radio, they have also gone into the motion picture industry. William Randolph Hearst, who owns a newspaper chain and a radio chain and controls a news service, also controls a motion picture news-reel company.

The American who wants entertainment after his day's work in many cases must also listen to the words and opinions of one man in a castle in California. In plain English, almost all of the key positions in the industries which distribute the news are controlled by a few very rich men and women.

This the student submits is undemocratic.

Do American newspapers menace democracy? The student assumes that the dissemination of false news and obviously unsound opinions which tend to create hatred and disorder among the American people is an act which menaces the continuance of democracy in this country. The answer is that the chain press does tell lies and agree with the wrong people. Two newspaper falsehoods will suffice as examples.

Some time ago the press sensationally played up a story that American seamen refused to unload supplies on Guadalcanal because of union privileges, and because of this action wounded American fighters were forced to perform this difficult work. The late Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, himself a newspaperman, said there was not a grain of truth in the story. But the papers, despite the protests of liberals, churchmen, and labor unions, in most cases absolutely refused to print the Secretary's statement. Most of those which did print censored the kept passages and then buried the mess in an out-of-the-way corner on the back page.

Recently another story was also hurled in the faces of the American people. This time our fighters on Guadalcanal were supposed to have thrown down their guns in disgust when American coal miners were reported as being on strike. The F.B.I. investigated and publicly announced that the story was absolutely false. Again the bulk of the big city newspapers refused to correct a published lie. We plainly see that the newspaper chains will go to any lengths to retard the advance of organized labor in the United States. Turning to the matter of supporting the wrong people, we find that as far back as 1922 many big city newspapers, including the New York Times, were favoring Mussolini in Italy.

Against the armies of the "savior of Italy" many good Americans have since died fighting. Throughout the nineteen-thirties most of our powerful newspapers were in favor of appeasing Hitler. When war came in Spain, they cried out that Franco was a "Christian gentleman" saving Spain from Communism. That was simply not true. The Communists were never more than one of several minority parties in republican Spain. General Franco was the same "butcher" pal of Hitler then that everyone knows him to be today.

And when war came in Russia, one big San Francisco newspaper publicly lamented the Nazis' slow progress to Odessa. The facts are, then, that our chain newspapers were anti-labor and pro-fascist abroad.

This, the student believes, makes the papers a menace to freedom in America.

But America does have a free press. It is in such newspapers as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Christian Science Monitor. It is in the wealth of small newsletters like George Selig's "In Fact," which specializes in printing the news the chain press refuses to print. But Americans must know where their free press is. They must patronize that free press, not the newspaper chains, which are the enemies of freedom.

A Senior "Student-Clubber."

To the Editors of the Hatchet:

I AM A LITTLE boy just three weeks old and some day I might be a student at G. W. You see my Mommie and Daddy both spent considerable time there, they tell me.

But a most embarrassing situation has arisen. Mommie and Daddy have been getting congratulations, good wishes and all sorts of things like that for having just been married. Honest—they were married six years ago—at least that's what what most people think.

In addition to this dilemma, everybody seems to have forgotten me and really I'm the important thing at my house for the present.

But there are more difficulties. Jean Anne Tomey (she's my girl, I guess) feels very upset. Her Mommie and Daddy have been married quite a long time too and they've been getting wedding gifts instead of gowns by Vanta with the result she thinks that perforce she will have to grow up to be a strip queen.

Now come on and help us out, will yuh, huh? How's about a correction on your issue of May 9, along these lines:

Jeanette and Neil Tomey found Jean Ann on their doorstep one morning recently.

Bill and Merl Wildman picked me up at an auction sale the other day. (This may be confirmed by Doc Harmon.)

If you'll fix this up for us everybody will feel better—The Tomeys, The Kappa Deltas, the Tekes and—us Wildmen. If you don't—gosh, I'm apt to be so confused that I might even pledge Sigma Chi one of these days—(heaven forbid!)

James Frederick Wildman.

Educator Refutes Hutchins' Education Plan

Service to Community Is Needed

'Ivory Towers' Cannot Endure, Suggests Review

MINNEAPOLIS-ACP-AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York city, told a forum on postwar educational problems at Penn College.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the postwar era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages. It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrollment has been a "class privilege" are now looking for a wider base of student patronage.

"The greatest educational challenge of our time is to find the unifying factors and activities around which the university should revolve," Dr. Burdell added. "Suspicious of over simplification, I reject President Hutchins' plan to return to the medieval trivium and quadrivium, and his three-year approach to the master's degree."

"I doubt that the university will ever be regarded or supported as a precious ivory tower to which a few scholars retreat in splendid isolation. I see no reason why scholarly investigations in the arts and sciences cannot be carried on under an enlightened university administration that also offers to meet community needs whether it is farmers' week, brief institutes or conferences on radio education, taxation, labor problems."

"To be sure, if administrative interest focuses on winning football teams, currying favor with political, professional, and vocational groups to the detriment of the support of scholarly pursuits and the advancement of science and art, then perhaps we should have two separate and distinct institutions and return the university to its medieval prototype."

"The university with its present miscellany of undergraduate college and graduate schools must decide whether its function is solely scholarship and research or one of direct service to the community which supports it or both. The college must have two separate and distinct aspects, or a sane combination of both. The high school must decide whether its function is to offer a terminal program or to add two years to the junior college."

"The engineering school must decide whether it will remain the hodge-podge of unrelated fragmentary specialized subject matter fields, spilling over into as many undergraduate years as it takes to pass the courses, or develop a four-year curriculum, devote itself to basic sciences, mathematics, humanities, and the more general principles of engineering and push specializations into the graduate school or on to industry."

"The relationship of the engineering school to industry will be different in the postwar period. An industry will be getting a less specialized product. It will have to assume a greater share in post-graduate training."

Compulsory military training is almost certain for an indefinite period after this war, Dr. Burdell said. "High schools and colleges might as well make up their minds to that," he continued. "Depending on the time of the year desired by the army and navy for training and the length of the training period, the colleges may have to remain on a three-semester or four-quarter basis. It is possible that civilian agencies might make good use of the extensive military reservations for physical and moral rehabilitation of youths of high school and college age. There will be a general widening of scholarship aid for all persons after the war seeking a college education."

Group Meets

THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Discussion Group held its final meeting of the year in Strong Hall, May 11. Vivian Hoopew spoke on the "People of France" and a discussion followed.

Jean Fant was chosen chairman for next semester.

The group was organized last fall by Maribeth Smith and Marion Montague. Members include Barbara Groat, Elsa Dik, Keng Chuan, June Lundberg, Lela Fundaburk, Jeannette Brown, Betty Munson, Janet Evans, Nancy Awtry, Mary Ann Wordman, Billie Pardy, Jean Fant, Maribeth Smith, Mary Jane Callahan, Ann Peterson, Marion Montague, and Bertie Stamm.



SIGMA KAPPA—(Left to Right) are Dorothy Simmons, Mary Louise Lansdale, Juanita Hall, Dorothy Hobson (in back), Pat Makela, Helen Higginson and Cecil Spaulding, all of whom are busily engaged in compiling scrapbooks in a school-wide campaign to aid recuperating servicemen.

Cherry Tree Tiff, Elections, Rated Among Top Ten

FROM WEEK TO week, during the past year, The Hatchet has printed stories of interest or importance to the University; the lead stories for the different issues have varied in size and importance, as is natural. Now, at the close of the year, and according to custom, The Hatchet evaluates the ten best stories which we have carried during the year.

1. The Cherry Tree Tiff. This struggle lasted from almost the beginning of the school year until December, when the green light was received, though actually it is expected to carry over into next year. The clash between the University and those who wanted to put out an annual began with the announcement of the appointment of Mary Rig as editor of the book. The Administration then announced that a debt of approximately \$1,000 had been incurred by the 1943 yearbook, and that guarantees that this debt could be removed would be required before a 1944 book could be published. At this juncture, the Student Council issued a plea to all activities to come to the support of the annual, and succeeded in eliciting pledges amounting to over \$400 from activities in support of the Cherry Tree. Just as all seemed lost, in a Dick Merrill finish, the Administration announced late in December that they would permit the publication of the annual without removal of the previously incurred debt, providing that certain qualifications were met, regarding the cost of the book, and the time of publication. Due to wartime shortages, the Cherry Tree will not appear for about two weeks, instead of on May 1 as prescribed by the Administration.

2. Coeds Lead the Party Tickets in Elections. With thirteen out of nineteen candidates for office being co-eds, including the two presidential tickets, the election of the straight-ticket voters, as over 1,000 ballots were cast. Dearth of manpower was further demonstrated by the fact that the vice-presidential candidate was unopposed.

3. The Informals Sweep D. C. Tourneys. Made up of University students, the Informals, won the Y.M.C.A. tournament, tied for second in the Heurich league, and the captain of the team, St. Wagner received the much-coveted Most Valuable Player award in the Heurich loop.

4. Reinstitution of the May Day Festivities. After a lapse of a year, the May Day celebration, complete with the crowning of a May Queen and entertainment of the high school guests by various campus groups, was reinstated this year.

5. Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks to WAA. Marking her second appearance before the students of the University, the First Lady spoke at the fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, describing her trip to the South Pacific, the effect of the war upon the young men who are fighting it, and the duty of the women on the home front.

6. ODE Taps National Figures. Admiral Thomas W. Gatch, former captain of the battleship South Dakota, hero of the South Pacific, and currently Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship accepted the invitation of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, to become members of the University chapter last February.

7. SAM Established. A University

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Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

CANTERBURY CLUB is planning a summer program to be headed by the new officers. Elected last month were: president, Mary Gillette; secretary, Ruth Claflin; treasurer, Shirley Almerston; worship chairman, Charmian Thompson; study chairman, Anne Thayer; social chairman, Sally Judd.

EDWARD FISHER, program chairman of the Luther Club is making plans for monthly summer meetings. Date and place will be announced later.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold regular meetings during the summer months on the first and third Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

NEW OFFICERS of the Westminster Foundation are: Margaret Lynn, president; Mona Jean Keesling, vice-president; Edwina Rothgeb, secretary; and Donald Douglas, treasurer. On June 4 the club will meet at Columbian House at 2:30 p.m. for a Sunday afternoon hike and picnic. At this time plans for regular summer meetings will be made.

MEMBERS OF NEWMAN CLUB will attend mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Sunday at 10 A. M. A Communion Breakfast will follow at 11:30 A.M. at the Meridian Hill Hotel, where Father Cartwright will announce the Honorary Key awards. Speaker at the Breakfast will be Dr. William Russell, head of the Department of Religion at Catholic University.

EACH MONDAY the Baptist Student Union will hold meetings at First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets. In addition special groups will meet at different homes on Saturdays. Ridgecrest, N. C. will be the scene of the South Wide Baptist Summer Conference from June 7-14. Some fifty delegates will represent the University's Baptist Group.

Cunney Elected

New regent of Theta Tau, national professional Engineering fraternity, is George Cunney. Other newly elected officers are: George Kilpatrick, vice-regent; and Fred Holcomb, scribe. The Regent and vice-regent will be Theta Tau representatives to the Engineering Council.

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- Circulation Exceeds 6,000
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Summer Sunshine — in the garden, at the beach, on the roof! Bare yourself to the sun in plain suits, sun back dresses, bra-top slacks, swim suits. All here at Jelleff's not-too-high prices!

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Sorority Contributes To USO

AS THEIR contribution to the war effort, the Zeta chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority have been working on USO scrapbooks for use of recuperating servicemen. The sorority held a Scrapbook party Wednesday, May 24, to combine interesting reading material and pictures.

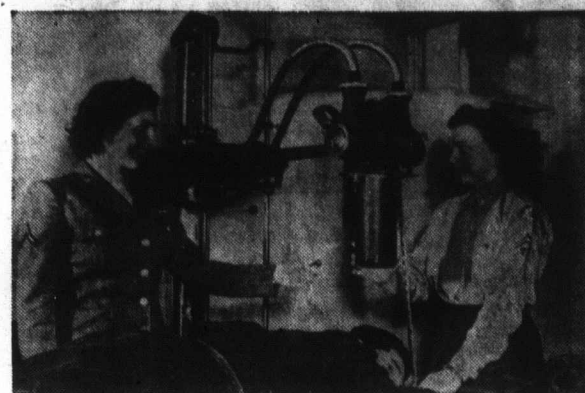
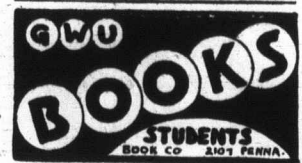
Lois Smith, Pan-Hel delegate, has presented the idea of the Pan-hellenic council so that all sororities and groups on the campus may cooperate in this war project. The plan was originated by Mrs. Walter Kolassa for the wounded who would be brought back for hospitalization, and later in 1942 adapted her scrapbooks to USO needs. After inspection, they are sent to camps, hospitals, local USO's and railway centers where there is a ready demand for them.

Anyone who is interested may assist in the program. Sigma Kappa is acting as a general distributor. The scrapbooks themselves cost only fifteen cents.

Sigma Xi Initiates Fourteen Membes

TEN MEMBERS and four associates were elected recently to the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary physical sciences society.

Those elected to full membership are: Abraham Robert Abarbanel, William Henry Bailey III, Robert Cohn, Milton Friedman, Michael Goldberg, Walter Cohen Hess, Marian Wood Kies, Anthony Joseph Lanza, Rex Elias Lothrop, and Myrna Jane Osterling. The associates are: Geoffrey Foucar Chew, Jean Kelly Nielsen, Louise Hill-Conkey Powell, and Frank Bryan Tutwiler.



CPL. LEANORA P. GALLAGHER (right), is preparing to take an X-ray of Pfc. Helen Marston at the Station Hospital of Camp Carson, Colo., where she has been utilizing her civilian background and experience to meet the hospital's need for training technicians.

University Students in Air Corps Win Good Conduct Medals

FROM THE NINTH Air Force Thunderbolt Base somewhere in England comes the report that the Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to Corporal George W. Carter, former student of the University. Corporal Carter is with the fighter group which in its first combat encounter distinguished itself by shooting down six of 14 Focke-Wulf 190's attacking a Fortress formation over France.

An armament specialist, Corporal Carter is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Entering the Army in August of 1942, Carter attended an Army Air Force Technical school at Denver, Colorado, and late last year was sent overseas.

The Good Conduct Medal was also given to Corporal Mary M. Connor at Brooks Field, Texas, according to the announcement by Lt. Alice Wall, Commanding Officer of the field's Air War detachment. Prior to her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps in December of 1942, Corporal Connor

was a student at the University. She serves as secretary to the post classification officer at the AAF twin-engine advanced flying school. Captain Leslie S. Orleans, graduate of the medical school, has been assigned for duty at Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Captain Orleans received having previously practiced in Los Angeles for over two years.

IF Council Meets To Plan Rushing

FINAL MEETING of the Interfraternity Council will be held on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House, 2011 H St. N. W. All delegates are urged to attend in order that they may have a voice in the new rush rules for the fall semester. The revised constitution will be made available to fraternities along with completed rush rules. Results of the bowling and ping-pong tournaments will be announced and awards made.

Tarbell Elected

Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity, elected the following to office: Lyle Tarbell, president; Edgar Berdahl, vice-president; Rudolph Gareau, recording secretary; Harry Balmer, treasurer; Gerard Jetton, corresponding secretary; and William Risley, historian.

From Major General Lewis to the women of The George Washington University

In all America there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure our victory.

So when I tell you that the Army urgently needs the contribution you can make, I am confident that you will not hesitate. In the Army, your eager minds and skillful hands can do much to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

John T. Lewis
Major General, U. S. Army
Military District of Washington, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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ODK—Gathered for an informal photo at the home of the University President, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Activities Fraternity, are shown just after the initiation ceremony which brought four honorary and six active members into the fold.

Fratres et Sorores

The end of the semester finds brothers and sisters leaving town in droves for the beaches, the family chateau, and the Armed Forces, everyone trying to relax, with

KAPPA DELTA . . . Virginia Allen in Annapolis with her boy friend for the week-end . . . Dolores Lancaster leaving yesterday for Randolph Macon graduation, week-ending at U. of Maryland next week . . . Helen Zott dashing up to West Point for June Week . . . Mary Sandberg announcing engagement to Al Brodell of Acadia, wedding in August or September, depending on U. S. Army . . . Verna Stelnes setting wedding date as June 11 . . . Jo Ann Allen marrying Russell Hollingsworth June 23 . . . Kit Thompson Wardle in town with husband for a week . . . Girls having shower in the rooms for Verna Stelnes May 26 . . . Mary Lou Kane visiting in Richmond for week-end . . . Betty Lanier, National Chapterian, up to inspect chapter Sunday.

ADFI . . . Had brunch at Burlington Hotel May 15 to celebrate Founders Day . . . Frances Rucker given annual scholarship award for most improvement made in marks for the year . . . Jean Williams married Hank Putnam of the U. S. Marine Corps . . . Eddie Downing is in Kentucky . . . Martha May is visiting in Richmond . . . Girls making plans for week-end at Beverly Beach.

PHI . . . Suzanne Juvenal week-ending at Philadelphia . . . Peg Napier married to Midshipman John E. Brown, Jr. . . . Doris Court at Penn State . . . Peg Napier, Betty Broadus, Suzanne Kitts, Mary Ann Worden, Bobby Peck, Liz Wells, Pat Perry at Annapolis for June Week.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . Darhl Foreman visiting at Idaho between semesters . . . Virginia Jones going to Annapolis.

KAPPA . . . House party at Ocean City for 10 days until June 4 . . . Sue Burgess gone home to Boston . . . Dottie Bucklew visiting her this week . . . Billy Parady, Mickey Toland and Elaine Smith gone to California for summer . . . Shelly going to June Week at Annapolis.

DELTA ZETA . . . Having party Monday in honor of parents and girls . . . Meeting at the home of the Hamblins on May 12 for dinner party . . . Mother's Club presenting DZs with glassware and kitchen utensils . . . Saying goodbye to Alice Calkin, who is leaving for Texas and to Dorothy Stamper, who is joining the WACs . . . Congratulating Felicia Miller on winning the tennis trophy.

PHI SIG . . . Annual Corporation Ball was a huge success . . . Favors in the form of silver bracelets were given to all the girls . . . Buffet lunch was served . . . Everyone celebrated the end of the school session by acquiring a rosy tint . . . Have adopted a mascot, a ferocious watchdog of three pounds that we have named Lambda.

PHI ALPHA . . . Vice-President Harry Bordow leaving for the Navy and George Kruger elected to succeed him . . . Brothers-Shapiro, Grenadier, Gittleman and Schrott leaving for the service next month . . . Initiating new members Grenadier, Roberts, Ehrlich, Cohen, Elstein, Balfour and Gittleman last week.

CHI OMEGA . . . Phyllis Sparks Chambreau back . . . All the Chi Os having a wonderful time at the annual chapter house party held this year at the summer residence of Fay Griffith at Annapolis Roads . . . Gaye shower for Grace Harris last Tuesday . . . Had baby shower for Mary Webb Courtney last Wednesday . . . Had a Chi O alumnae breakfast at which the activities were guests last Sunday . . . Ann Ross planning to marry Sgt. Pascal Frazier June 24.

PHI MU . . . Week-ending en masse at Joan Dorman's cottage at Herald Harbor . . . Initiation Monday night.

TRI C . . . Maybelle Hughes, Polly Harbster, Ellen Watson week-ending in New York with alum Carlene Dailey . . . Having goat show and dinner in the rooms Monday night.

PI KA . . . Tom Larkin, Luther Brady, Ossie Lobo, Lloyd Hunter spending the weekend at Dick Speaker's house at Ocean City . . . Had a party Saturday night.

S. A. E. . . . Officers for the coming year are: Girard Jetton, pres.; James Cummings, vice-pres.; Thomas Phillips, sec.; Gilbert Awalt, Treas.; Bill Long, warden; Ted Nelson, herald; Frank Kendall, historian; Stuart Beatson, interfraternity delegate . . . Hell week for pledges will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday . . . Stag party Saturday night for George Conrad and Bill Andrews, who are leaving for the Navy . . . Formal initiation June 4 . . . Annual spring picnic will be June 11.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Chapter enjoying house party this week at Sherwood Forest . . . Showering Rita Thorn, whose wedding to Harlan Durand, Theta Delta Chi, is to be June 10th . . . Freddie Hawkins becoming engaged to James Raymond Lewis, University of Scranton . . . Marilyn Davidson vacationing soon at home in Minnesota . . . Anne Kangas and Mary Alice Faber going to Sarasota, Fla., for vacation . . . Polly Bolian visiting family in Mississippi . . . Helen Higginson going to Annapolis . . . Gene Wilkins to North Carolina for summer . . . Mary Lou Lansdale planning on trip to Spartanburg, S. C. . . Virginia Rainey having open house honoring Rita Thorn . . . Mary Alice Deuterman now wed to Dean Brundage, U. S. Army . . . Working on USO scrapbooks as a national war project for servicemen, collecting magazines and pasting together in the rooms Wednesday night.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA . . . Vacation rush beginning . . . Phi Sigs vacationing out of town . . . Joan Gering to New Jersey . . . Marion Perwin, Dottie Jewler, Dottie Wolf and Muriel Kaufman to New York City . . . Phyllis Sherman to V. P. I. . . Ruth Cooper to Virginia . . . Sarah Muchnick entertaining out of town guests . . . Alice Venesky and Dotty Lichens receiving degrees . . . Big plans being made for informal initiation.

Interfraternity Council Sets New Rush Rules for the Coming Year at Meeting

● AT A MEETING of the Interfraternity Council held recently the various fraternities represented instituted rush rules which are to go into effect with the opening of college in the fall.

Major rules of interest are:

No man shall be pledged by another fraternity within three months whose pledge has been rescinded or broken by another fraternity or by himself unless permission in writing is given by the fraternity which he formerly pledged.

Any pledge, before being repledged, must be free from all financial obligations with the fraternity he formerly pledged.

Rush period shall begin at 6 a.m., Friday, September 23 and from that hour be restricted to rushing on campus until 9 p.m. and closing at 12 midnight. A fifteen day period from Sunday, October 1, 1944, at 6:00 a.m. until Sunday, October 15, 1944, at midnight, shall be open to off-campus rushing.

A closed period shall begin at midnight Sunday, October 15, 1944, and continue until midnight Wednesday October 18, 1944. During this closed period, rushing is restricted to campus.

Thursday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. shall be reserved for balloting by rushees at a booth in the Columbian House. Ballots shall be given to the rushees at such place and each rushee shall indicate three (3) fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid were it offered. He shall deposit the ballot in the designated place.

Each fraternity shall be represented in the ballot room by not more than one representative at the same time. The following provisions shall also apply to the above sections.

Fraternities shall not solicit or pledge any man who has not in-

dictated said fraternity on his preference ballot. If such solicitations or pledge is made by said fraternity, the pledge must be broken and the fraternity is to be fined \$50.00. There will be no personal contacts off campus during said period. The Columbian House will be closed to rushing during the entire period. (also see Sub-Section VI concerning violations.)

All rushees who have designated acceptable fraternities shall remain eligible to be pledged only by a fraternity selected on his ballot.

Rushees, men who have balloted and any other eligible men who fail to ballot on time, shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month, starting October 20, 1944, and ending November 20, 1944. During this month these men may be openly rushed by any of the nine now recognized fraternities.

Campus shall be defined as that block bounded by 20th, 21st G, and H Streets, with the addition of all University buildings, elsewhere located, Bassin's, the Food Shoppe, and Ugly's. The men's dorms and all fraternity houses shall be excluded. Closed days means no off-campus rushing of any type and no telephone calls.

Fraternities Elect Yearly Officers

Fraternities gaining offices for the coming year are:

President-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Social Chairman-Phi Sigma Kappa
Vice President-Theta Delta Chi
Activities Chairman-Acadia
Secretary-Kappa Alpha
Treasurer-Sigma Chi

For any violation of these rushing rules it shall be mandatory upon the council, where proper trial has been held and guilt found, to fine the offending member chapter \$25.00 per violation. The pledge to such fraternity of any rules by the fraternity shall be broken, and the fraternity may not repledge such a man until the following semester, and may not initiate him until the end of the second semester. A man in the above position, initiated in violation of these provisions, will subject the guilty fraternity to a fine of \$50.00.

Rushing at the smoker shall

mean no escorting of rush men to the smoker nor from the smoker. Rushing at the smoker shall be confined to the smoker proper, lobby, halls, and men's rooms. Contact in any other place or escorting to or from the smoker shall constitute a violation of these rules, and the above provisions shall so apply.

Individual member chapters shall be responsible for any violations of these rules by their member alumni, actives, pledges or men living in the house (affiliated or unaffiliated) during rushing period as herein provided above.

No rushee shall be moved into any fraternity house between September 7, 1944, and October 20, 1944.

The rush rules as above stated shall be in force for the school term beginning September, 1944, until February 1, 1945.

During the summer sessions commencing June, 1944, and continuing through September, 1944, rushing shall be considered open and none of the above rush rules apply until 9 a.m., Friday, September 29, 1944, with the exception of Sub-Section IX which prohibits rushees being moved into fraternity houses beginning September 7, 1944.

Internationalists Elect

● ELECTION OF officers was held at annual luncheon of the International Society last week.

Marle Banagan of France was selected as President. Other officers are Marion Lee vice-president.

CIRCLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, May 31—"THE PUN-PLIGHT," with Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea; News; Short, "Climbing the Peaks."

THURSDAY, June 1—"SING A SING-LE," with Allen Jones, June Vincent, Sammie Hinds; News; March of Time.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, June 2, 3—"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS," News, Our Gang Comedy.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, June 4, 5—"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" with Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, June 6, 7—"AROUND THE WORLD," with Kay Kyser, Mischka Auer.

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